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## Guidance Series Starts Next Issue

### Mr. Stewart with Aid of Boys' Hi-Y, Conducts New Column

From time to time articles will appear in the Western Mirror written by students who have interviewed various business men of the city in an effort to obtain the views of these business men on the qualifications a young woman or young man must have to make a

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### AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS ACTIVE

A number of Western students who attended the dance at the Palliser a week ago are showing their friends the autograph of a well-known political figure. They obtained this person's signature as he was standing in the Palliser lobby. He is the centre of the Alberta political whirlpool and you've guessed it—he's William Aberhart.

### ACATEC THANKS

#### GAMMA TAU

Aspirins were the order of the day when the Gamma Tau Sorority presented the Acatec with a monetary donation of five dollars some time ago. The overwhelmed and overjoyed editors collapsed when greeted with this gift from heaven, but they have recovered sufficiently to ask the Gamma Tau to accept their tardy thanks. With co-operation such as this, the Acatec is sure of being a great success.

## Student Activities in the Shops

**Metal Shop:** "Mr. Brand, I'm from the Mirror, and I'd like to get some material for our 'Shop Activities' from the Metal Shop. Have you any suggestions?"

"You might state that the shop is the school 'handyman.' What do you want repaired? The Metal Shop can fix anything from bent frying pans to wrought iron gates."

This is all too true. The Metal Shop is one of the most complete units in the school. Next year when you see Western's handsome iron portals, remember, they were made in the Metal Shop. Later in the term when you see a dramatization by the Dramatic class, remember, the reflectors which cast that light over the stage were made in the Metal Shop.

Looking over the things the boys have built this year, was like looking into a small sized department store—everything from fancy metal nut bowls to nicely symmetrical iron hitching rings. Book-ends, ash-trays, nuts, bolts, handles for doors, vices (material, no physical), clamps, letter openers, garbage cans and what-have-you. Under Mr. Brand's expert guidance, metal students have built metal formers, a lathe, spotlights and articles so numerous, divers and useful that they defy listing. Without a doubt the Metal Shop is one of the busiest places in the school and does more for the benefit of the school than perhaps any other shop.

## Prizes To Feature Big School Dance

### Students Union Tell of Plans for Second Dance of 1938; January Schedule

Western's next dance will be somewhat of a mild sensation, according to those in charge. When Western starts something — nothing can stop it (e.g., snake dances.) The date for this Lit is set for Friday, Jan. 28.

In order to make the dances more interesting the Student Council has decided to have the programs numbered—the lucky numbers will divide the prizes.

#### The Prizes

**Free year's subscription to The Mirror.**

**Free passes to the theatres.**

Tickets for the dance are now on sale. Buy your program early. Your school needs your support.

### FREE YEAR BOOKS FOR MIRROR SALESMEN

At an important meeting of the executive of the Western Mirror held Friday, Jan. 14, it was decided that in future the best salesmen of the paper would be rewarded for their work. A record will be kept of the number of papers sold each week by every representative, and at the end of the term the ten best salesmen will receive a free Year Book.

It is hoped that in this way the circulation of the paper will be increased and the representatives repaid for their work.

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## SCHOOL SPIRIT FADES

TWO months ago the students of Western were demonstrating their school-spirit with such gusto and good-will that candid onlookers claimed they had never before seen such a display of loyalty. We are referring of course to the snake-dances and cheering which were outstanding events of the football season.

The school "lits" were so well attended and supported that those in charge could find in the books no school "lit" held in former years that surpassed those held during the first two months of the 1937 school year.

What has happened? Today we find school functions suffering from the lack of support. The last hockey game was witnessed by about fifty students. A striking contrast from the last football game which was one of the most colorful spectacles ever witnessed in high school events. The last "lit" barely cleared expenses. Another stunning contrast from the first school dance.

Why, in the course of two months, should the unbounded enthusiasm, which had made Western the most respected school in

the city, fade so steadily until this institution is now practically dead?

This is a question that has yet to be answered. Upon the solution of this problem hangs the fate of Western. If school functions are to continue it is imperative that they be supported.

## As We See It

### A Serious Commentary On School Affairs

By Bill Hamilton

We learn from good authority that the circulation of the Crescent paper, "The Bugle," is over four hundred. This is the circulation of our Mirror. Considering that the attendance at Crescent is eight hundred while at Western it is fourteen hundred, we surmise the students of Crescents support school activities with more zest than Westernites.

From Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, comes the news that at the annual Fathers' and Sons' night held in the school Auditorium, the father triumphed in the traditional tug-of-war over their offspring. There is no doubt an event of this nature would be enjoyed by all if it were inaugurated here. It would certainly bring the home and the school into a closer relationship.

Not only did Crescents Heights capture the football title this term but we think they have captured the honor of the greatest school enterprise of the year. The students have purchased a two hundred and fifty dollar Gestetner. By means of this machine they are printing a very attractive school paper. The Crescents boys are certainly an energetic and ambitious group, we wish them success and the best of luck.

## CENTRAL ORIGINALITY

We observed in the last issue of the Central Weeper that no less than six of the eight Social Announcements started with the phrase "The last meeting of—." Such originality startles us no end, besides, the Sororities are still functioning.

# Clubs, Frats and Sororities

## THE ART CLUB

Although there has been little fanfare or publicity connected with the organization of this term's Art Club, it has nevertheless definitely gotten under way. This fascinating club meets at 3:35 on Thursday afternoons. The membership embraces three definite groups of students, (a) those students who could not work Art into their timetable; (b) those students intending to make Art their profession; (c) those students who prefer Art as a hobby.

In the past the class has devoted most of the time to figure drawing. The illustration of old stories and classics has also formed an interesting phase of the work.

Future plans for the club include: Figure drawing from posed models, clay modelling and plaster casting, model stage sets, as well as some of the more popular branches of work taken last term. Of particular interest to all embryo artists is the still life painting. Still more inviting is the prospect of having an original illustration of a short story appear in the Acatee. Turn out NOW and try your hand at illustrating. See you next Thursday at the Art Club.

The executive consists of Pres. Johnny Shapter, Ruth Godwin and Doris Earle.

## HELLO AGAIN

The first Lit of the year 1938 was held in the Auditorium on Friday Jan. 14. The music was supplied by Stanley's Melody Modern. The crowds at the Lits are guardually dwindling. They need your support. Come on Westerners, let's see you all at the next one. The more the merrier.

## PERSONAL

Hilda Drage of Grade X has been suffering from an illness for the past while. She will be absent from school for a month.

We are all very sorry to hear that Bernice McKim has been stricken with appendicitis. We hope that she will make a speedy recovery.

## FENCING CLUB

Mr. Millard, the instructor of this group of students, is very pleased with the progress made by them so far. They have been taught the movements for the guard and the advance or pointing to date. A Herald reporter took pictures of the group and several of a pair posing in a fencing attitude. Some of these appeared in the Herald and did justice to Mr. Millard's work. The club also gave a fencing demonstration at one of the Lits and this was very much appreciated by the audience present.

We are sorry to hear that Marg Le Couteur has decided to desert Western for the Convent at Red Deer. Good luck, Marg.

## GYM CLUB

This club is making great progress in getting equipment and in the instruction end as well. Mr. Suitor and the boys of the club wish to thank Mr. Graham and his construction class for the fine horse they have built for this club. They also wish to thank the girls who padde dand covered the top of horses now and the small one will the horse. New members are requested and even though you are not experienced, Mr. Suitor and some of the advanced boys will be glad to help you along. This is

possible because the club has two horses now and the small one will be used for beginners, while the large one will be used for the more advanced class. Mr. Gisleson hopes to attain a full-sized wrestling mat for his class and would appreciate new boys turning out. Come and enjoy yourself and build your body up at the same time.

## RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club of Western Canada was recently interviewed by a reporter of the Calgary Daily Herald and a write-up as well as pictures will probably appear in Saturday's paper. Watch for it.

Operating classes start this week which includes theory as well as code. Join now, because no one will be allowed to join the classes later. The transmitter is now in working order and we will soon pull in the stations.—VE4ADU.

## CLUB D'METREI

A tea was held at the home of Miss Joyce McKitrick on Saturday, January 15th in honor of Miss Donald Beath, who left that evening for the East. The tea was given by the d'Metrei Club.

## SORORITY DONATION

### BOOSTS YEAR BOOK

The Gamma Tau Sorority held their regular bi-monthly meeting on Jan. 5th. Wednesday, at the home of Miss Margaret Crynn. The girls decided to buy sorority rings. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy and Mr. Frank Thompson held an informal tea at their home on Sunday, January 16.



# We Hope That in This School, 1938

Breathes there a man with feet so dead,  
Who lets his partner fall on her head.  
Such is George Walderon, the clumsy clown,  
As he tripped Maxine and she fell down,  
Down on the ice, (there's a dent there yet),  
And now her fair eye is as black as jet.

Ask Mervyn McCammon about a little incident before the Christmas Prom. Or maybe we'd better skip it.

We noticed Murray Law at our last social and at other times around Western. What's the attraction, Murray? You are flies in the Western Mirror's supe.

Gerry Grant's locker is completely surrounded these days with boys. One would suit Gerry, and that one is Hank Cormack, I'm bettin'.

I guess since Reg Mawer had his tonsils out he hasn't got to be himself. He seems terribly quiet these days, at school anyway.

Charlie Hay seems to believe in getting his girl friends young. He is taking Jackie Rutledge, of Riplaces.

Sam Geffen could really go for Sylvia Hart—but he doesn't seem to be able to get started.

Mitchell Irwin and Dorothy Thompson seem to have lots in common these days.

Ken Gibson has a new way of dancing with a girl to make sure she won't be tagged. He just puts a strap around both of them.

Has Mathew Clarke forgotten about his flame in South Calgary? You should see how he talks to Edith Waycott.

So Joan Shouldice has caught up to Peggy Hanna and taken her boy friend from C.C.I. Now is that nice, Joan?

Pat Stanley has a picture of Horace Bradley. Watch it, Horace, Pat is an awful two-timer.

What is this about Winona May and Doug Lemarshon from Mount Royal? Haven't you got any school spirit?

These Willis-Harris children certainly do get around. Jean Spankie went skating the other night, which seems to be a very rare thing. She saw Ken, and now she wants to go every night.

Doris Hoar has actually been seen with Jack Stevens two times—takes two to make a bargain.

Kay Keir and Gordy Wykoff went to the Junior supper dance together. No wonder—they're both such good dancers.

Mary Pierce carries a picture of her Wilby in her glasses' case, of all places. 'Spect it's so she won't fail to SEE it.

Bernice Ireland certainly manages to evade the scandal sheet, but that's because her affections are divided among so-o-o many young blades.

When "two of the boys" decided to kidnap Dossie York after the dance, Jack White was so riled he had the other people in his car fearing for their lives.

From Mirror to Mirror: Boy are car mirrors useful, especially when Audrey Buchan and Bill Saunders are in the back seat.

Alex Snowdon is quite the man. Every place he sits in each room, he gets the girls into trouble.

We always thought Bert Wiber was a woman hater, but of course, Phyllis Bartlett is an exception.

Who is the beautiful blonde who is responsible for that dreamy look on Phil Henry's face?

Jack Rae hardly ever takes a girl to a dance. Is it so that he can crash, or because Kay is dated up too soon?

A lot of girls missed Wilse Jessee at the dance. And it was because of a girl that he couldn't go. The theatre wasn't dark enough for Wilse, though.

Alex Snowdon doesn't lose must time. He had Dolores Heiters dated practically the minute she got back from her trip.

Maxine Whitlock shouldn't stand for things like black eyes. If I'd been you, I'd have hit Frank back, Maxine.

Wonder how that Dizzy Date Club is coming? Have you heard? Who is the president anyway?

Jack (Casanova) White says he's not attending any dances until February 4th, when a certain young lady has promised to go with him. Who is she, Jack?

Gordie Humphries is certainly a popular young man. He's got Kay Keir dated for "Aerial Rhythm" and Bernice Ireland for the 28th dance. Who's next, Gordon?

Mary McGuffin has been evading the scandal page rather successfully lately. Maybe we've been waiting for her to make up her mind between Frank, Robert, Jack, Bert—or is it still Bob?

# Creates More Scandal Than to Date

Bob Walton would like very much to meet Elsie Strang. Could not someone promote this love-scheme?

What is this we hear about Peggy Hanna running with a C.C.I. lad? No school psirit eh, Peggy?

Dorothy Gillies was hitting it up with Hank Perry on New Year's Eve. What's the matter with Jack McNeil, Dorothy?

What did you do Bill, that Bette Burland won't even speak to you?

Lil Snyder can sure swing an electric train, especially at Ken Gibson's. Don't get excited though, because Audrey Snow was there, too.

I wonder why Audrey Snow only likes to skate at the Glacier?

We wonder what has happened to Mary Hay and Reg Bassaneault. they used to be so friendly. Can it be that Colleen Miller has more attractions?

Speaking of New Year's resolutions, we hear Stu Munro made a special one. Ah, come on and tell us, Stuey.

We can always tell when Don Johnston is going out with Joyce Jelland. It's only when his hair is combed.

Strange sounds come from Elsie Strang in school. Is Jimmy Bailie the cause of it? Someone suggested that Elsie might be starving for love. Poor Elsie.

Rosena Lee and Vincent Collet have a little love affair all their own in the library at noon. Of course no one notices it—that is not much.

Lucy Pierce, so beautiful and glamorous,

Flirts with the boys, so delightfully amorous.

She's the belle of Western, and I know the whole school

Would be lonely and sad, if she climbed on a mule

And trotted away under some other rule!

You'll never fidn Lucy by herself very long,

For wherever she goes there is always a throng.

At dances you'll notice the boys boys crowd around,

And when the dance starts, she's off with a bound,

She whirls, dips and shags, but never gets tired,

And you'd think by her speed, she was electrically wired.

So now that you've read of this wonderful girl,

Why not go find her, and give her a twirl?

Author Anonymous, but Lorne McMurchy is suspected.

Jimmy Kirkwood goes for Maud Luxford in a big way. Better concentrate on one at a time, Jimmy.

Joan Bellingham still has "Colinitis."

We notice that Agnes McDonough and Charlie Greene get on well together. Thought you preferred blondes, Charlie?

For what reason does Cameron Goodwin keep looking at his own countenance in a mirror during Lit. period? O, boy, do I hate me!

Flash—Muffy McKew gave up a Hollywood contract just for one date with Gerry Spencer.

We see that Gertie Hanson is still writing and receiving letters from Edmonton. And it was away last summer, too!

Who is the Jack that Gwen Hatcher is always raving about?

What will happen to all the boys now that Marg LeConteur has gone away?

Pat Powell's interest is no longer centered on Billy Pain, so we've noticed.

I guess Bill Ellison is glad Jim B. has forsaken Vivian McDonald of C.C.I. He's interested in her himself.

So Barney Paterson is Colleen Miller's littlee honey-bunch — at least that's what Colleen calls him in the halls.

We wonder what Pauline Powers and Ralph Van Duzee have to talk over in the fourth period. Perhaps it's the events of the night before.

Jene Swan is just dying to meet Julius O'Conner. Won't some one make them acquainted, because Jene can't study—all she does is think about him.

Ruth Morrison has a changed expression now that George Bowen has come back. The teachers have, too.

Ask Vivian Gilliland what she thinks of when a certain person says "X marks the spot."

Bobby Steedman is very lonely these days. What's the trouble, Bob? Has she deserted you?

So everything is broken up between Latham Jenson and Helen Playdon. Latham likes blondes, but Helen likes Bankers.

When Clarence McKewen was asked to fill a certain little girl's pen in Chem., he obeyed like the good boy that he is. My, Clarence, how nice.



## Crescents Defeat Western Team

A fair number of Western supporters were on hand for the first game played by the Boys' A team but there was room for many more and those absent missed a good game. Considering the size of the Crescent Heights School and the distance from Western, Crescents must be congratulated on the number of supporters that were on hand to cheer them to victory.

Bill Perry doesn't know he's the object of Doris Howatt's affections—somebody please tell him.

In the first half Webber opened the scoring for Western but Crescents equalled Western's baskets and at half time were leading by a score of 18-8.

Shortly after the second half began, Western secured three on four quick baskets, making things look a little brighter. But Crescents came right back to retain their lead. Final score, 28-19.

Although Crescents had an edge in the greater part of the game, the play was close and fast.

Coach Austin seemed pleased with the boys' first performance and expects great things from them in the future.

Lineups, 1st Crescents-Western game:

**Crescents:** A. Saunders (4), a good playmaker and sure shot; Eric Radledge (4), a speedy forward; Alan Cook (8), made every shot count, high scorer of the contest; B. Paxton (4), K. Horsfeld, N. Cameron, J. Altילו, B. Currie, H.

Carleson (6), very tall centre, played for Western last year; A. Faunt (2).

**Western:** Scove Murray (2), played a fast game; George Webber (5), tall centre; Bob Wrathall (5), accurate shooter; B. Patterson (2); B. "Buddy" Fillan (5), speedy forward, 3 points on free throws; M. Binnie, Ralph Hancock, Alf Minchin, guard, broke up many plays, Ellie Park.

### HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING

The first half of the Bowling League was completed on January 13. The final scores for the first half were:

	Won	Lost
Epitaphs .....	27	6
Hot Shots .....	21	12
Gutter Snipes .....	21	12
Cracker Jacks .....	19	14

Team high single, Cracker Jacks, 832; team high two, Straight Pins, 1504; individual high single, Miss Hayden 301, D. McKenzie 301; individual high two, Miss Hayden 460, Maguire 491.

In the second half all teams start from scratch and still have a chance to get into the playoffs. The two teams tied for second place in the first half will roll off at the end of the season for second place and the winner will go into the playoffs.

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

Western "A" avenged their defeat at Crescent Heights Auditorium last week by easily defeating Crescent "B," 48-16 in their second game of the season. Bill Hatcher was a worthy addition to the team and ran up the major score of the game. Bob Rathall also stood in the highlight and ran up a good score during the game. Western "A" were in the best of form and had Crescents completely bottled

## Western Swamps Commercial 10-1

Western Seniors whipped Commercial in a very one-sided game at the Arena Thursday, Jan. 13.

The first period was fairly evenly contested, but Western definitely had the edge on play.

During the second period Kelly and Powell scored for our side, 3 and 1 respectively. The third period was marked by three penalties, B. Hatcher and B. Harrison for our team and one for Commercial.

J. Richardson netted five goals with two assists credited to Clayton and one to Kelly. With two minutes to play, Commercial, not to be outdone, got one fluke goal, the puck dropping over Taylor's shoulder into the net. Final score, 10-1.

Although being an exceptionally easy victory for our boys, it was a fine game to watch, but very poorly supported as far as Western fans were concerned. This school expects wonders from all its teams but the great majority of it never does its part in supporting them. Lineup:

Goal, R. Taylor; defence, J. Powell (1), J. Richardson (5), B. Freeze; right wing, B. Hatcher; left wing, W. Corry; right wing, B. Harrison; centre, M. Kelly (4) left wing, K. Clayton.

up during practically the entire game. We expect these boys to do much this year and hope they will retain the basketball title. Support them!



BETTE BURLAND'S

# FASHION FANFARE

Well, here we are again, and seeing as how the weather has become warmer, overshoes and ear muffs have been forgotten at least for the time being. A very drastic movement toward something new was made when one young lady wore a blue velvet skull-cap in school; and she also wore her hair in attractive curls framing her face. From the very feminine to the masculine in girls—for another manish effect is that of suspenders and tie to match—we have seen a red plaid set on one co-ed, who wears a white shirt and navy blue skirt to complete her outfit. Why is it that we girls adopt styles from boys—you don't see them copying us; but then they are supposed (supposed we say) to be superior to us—let's hope they are worthy of our submission to the fact. There are the boyish bobs and the pageboy coiffures. However, the former are things of the past, but the latter style is seen on many of the sleek heads around the school.

A certain one of the boys in this institution was clad one day, in flecked coat, checked trousers, a tie for a belt, add socks and a striped tie under his collar around his neck. But that is his affair. There is a fraternity that are Frat. brothers in the full sense of the term. They go everywhere together and all have brilliant plaid shirts and some of the combinations are startling, to put it mildly. That's all—there isn't any more this week.

## JUNIOR PUCKSTERS LOSE

### BY ONE-SIDED SCORE

Western Canada's entry in the Junior Hockey League ran up against stiff opposition last Saturday at the Arena, and as a result

came out on the wrong end of a 5-0 score. Western started shakily and at no time in the game did they gain that "bit of confidence" that has a great deal to do in winning any kind of a game. Although outscored Western had a great deal of the play but failed to capitalize on their breaks. Coddick, Aitchison, Malen and the defence of Miller and Russell were the pick of Western with Gordon playing exceptionally well for his first game in goal. Remember, fellows, that when you go on the ice that you should believe that you are every bit as good as the other team.

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Goal, Gordon; defence, McInnes, Miller, Russell, Wise; forwards, Patterson, Malin, Aitchison, Hammond, Caddick, Cook, McCrindle.

## HOME AND SCHOOL

### VISIT SICK STUDENTS

Winter months have brought a series of accidents to Western students. Morris Calman, who was seriously injured in December, will be some weeks yet before being out of bed. Jimmy Milne will find fences easier to manage after this by going round them for his "climbing" has resulted in several weeks laid up with an injured knee but has now reached the "crutches" stage in convalescing. Audrey Buchan's broken toe is being rewarded with a trip to Winnipeg, while Burna Tunny has not yet been located owing to change of address.

The Home and School Association is glad to keep in touch with any students who are ill and will appreciate the reporting of any illness to us. Through The Mirror we convey to all those now ill hopes for a speedy recovery.

Passenger: Why is the obat slowing down?

Mate: Oh, the captain used to drive a bus, and we're approaching a school of whales.

## Guidance Series

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success of business. We hope that the student body will read these articles carefully and thoughtfully.

The series is being introduced by an article from Mr. Stewart, who is directing the effort.

To the Young People of Western Canada High School:

You are all no doubt looking forward to the time when you will be graduating from school and be earning your own living. You will soon, no doubt, be choosing the business or profession into which you hope to enter. It is hoped that you will choose wisely.

Let me, however, impress upon you the need of serious thought on your part. You should realize that you must be prepared to undergo severe testing by the business and professional leaders before you will be entrusted with the responsibilities of business and the professions. You must make every effort while in school to train yourselves in order that you may meet the requirements of those who will employ you. The school is not merely an institution to be used for packing your minds full of facts, it is more, it is an institution for training you in some of the fundamental characteristics of life which you must possess before you can hope to be successful. If you do not develop those characteristics in the school, make no mistake you will have to take time to develop them after you leave school, and while you are doing this your competitor who has already acquired them will probably have attained the goal you were seeking. Just watch the boy without training compete against the boy who has training in the one hundred yard dash. You know who will win! Think, then, of your school with its many classes and activities as an organization which is trying to give you your chance for personal training—and co-operate.

# Johnny's Journal

Hiya, reader! Again I blast the printed page with a heavy charge of nothing. You know writing a journal is not all that it's cracked up to be. It is said that an editor's life is no bed of roses. That's true. But consider the lowly journalist with no "readers' letters" to chat about, and no material in sight with deadline a few hours off. However, despite the aforementioned grievances, I like my job, and the editorial desk which goes with it, upon which I may place my scrubby boots and enter into a "coma of concentrated cogitation." (Them's fine words!) But I am in danger of losing my job if YOU don't drop me a line now and again. So-o-o let's be hearing from you. Drop your letter in the society box in the library. Thanks, pal!

Here's the latest school girl screamer: "A thermometer is a glass tube with the temperature running inside."

Speaking of dumb things reminds me that I haven't insulted that journalistic boll weevil, Ted O'Grady, in weeks. However, while sitting in my inkwell the other day, taking my annual bath and doing some real ruminating (thinking to you) it occurred to me that any of O'Grady's thoughts might be classified as vagrant thoughts for the simple reason that they have no visible means of support. So there, O'Grady, you ole smarty, I guess that'll hold you.

Ah me! The humor department (believe it or not, we have one) embraces a marvellous array of smaller departments within its province of activity, e.g., "Advice to the Lovelorn" (wait awhile), "Fer Sell," and many other reporter divisions. Well, the other

day while rummaging around among my papers, I unearthed a little runt who claimed he was a war correspondent. To be perfectly frank, I was afraid to send him to either Spain or China, so I gave him the assignment of digging up "True Stories," "Farm Facts," etc. His first effort appears below:

"Farmer Chones (er Smit, e sumpin) oned a cow wich fer surreesun woodint drink ennythin but gasolene. The milk taysted awful but Farmer (I fergit the name) was rezorssful, and he begun ewsin the milk to run his ten tun truk. The truk ran swel, but wen the horn button wuz pressed the truk mooded. Wen the truk mooded an amorous (I looked up the speling fer that wun) bull jumpt a fents and gut hit by the truk an wuzn't seene fer three munts. The bull's oner wuz mad as hek, an threttned to soo. Mr. Chones clammed him by givin' him the cow that perduced gas. Tyme went by an tha cow hed a caf. This caf had no tale butt insted a vertikil finn and a adjussable stebaliser. Now the farmer iz madd. He wuz gonna make a fortyewn on the caf wen tha little inngrayte floo awaigh an hezzunt bin hurd uf sins."

Say kids, you've been crabbing about my humor being stale but now I have a comeback. I tuned in on Al Jolson the other night and believe it or not, Al, big shot though he is, used that Jessica gag that I printed some weeks ago. I would not want you to believe that I am picking a feud with a smart fella like Al Jolson, I am merely defending myself from a flock of the poke jackals which infest the noospepper office.

When I look around the campus and see all the students who don't do homework, who skip detentions, who get expelled periodically, I sadly reach the conclusion that Bruce Allan is lucky, because the only man who gets anywhere by letting things slide is a trombone player.

In a history class many jokes are innocently told. Witness the following "fuelish" remark:

Instructor: What was Columbus' motto?

The Sleeper: More miles to the galleon.

Your correspondent was quite surprised to note at the last "Lit," that the president of the mor. known as the "Students' Union," danced every dance with the same femme ,towards whom he evidenced a surprising amount of interest. This would not seem unduly surprising but for the fact that our Pres. has caused MORE than ONE heart to flutter out of time already this term. Interesting, what?

And here girls is his week's cookery note: "Many of the bouncers at the Lits. who pose as being hard-boiled, are really only half-baked."

Your effervescent correspondent, Johnny Shapter.

Stu Munro wants to have his picture taken with Lyl Snyder. Do you want to pose the same way that Helen Playdon did. Maybe Lyl wouldn't let you.

Ted O'Grady's mind isn't quite as fast as it used to be. It took him half an hour of hard thinking to figure out a pun—and by that time the topic had changed.